PUBLICAFAVORITES DEFEATED AGAIN AT MORRIS PARK-GAINS OF THE BOOKMAKERS.

The bookmakers left the hones of the turf lambs oved to righteous wrath by certain hidsaints, whose bones lie scattered on the Alpine mountains cold." Alas for the bones which lie scattered on the Morris Park mountains last night! Those were not the bones of slaughtered saints. were the shoretons of what had once been juicy, bleating lambs, and the fragments ounted by thousands. It was, indeed, a sight, a sight to bring thoughts of grief No cruel tyrants of angless or modern eras were ever more ferocious to their innecent, hapless victhey had taken every shred of the wool, they mayed the shricking lands alive and seized their kins. Only the flesh and bones were left. Yester day the bookmakers stripped the final fragments J. E. Madden's ch. c. Great Bend, 10 of flesh from the bones of the lambs. The bones are of no value to the bookmakers until they are properly bleached. In order that the bleaching storms of winter upon the cold mountains of the Borough of the Bronx. When the turf season in this State begins next year the bookmaker's will collect the bones. These butchers of the bet-

orters of the turf. The track was deep in mud nd water. In the first affair a bedraggled lot of slovenly midens, horses that had never won a race, prawled seven furlongs. Friends of true, high-lass sport looked with scorn on these sorry pologies for racers. All of them ought to be randed with the Scully brand and then shot. In he second affair five two-year-olds of poor qualty staggered along for a selling prize Sir Gawain, he favorite, slipped so badly in the mud that he was unplaced. Bergen was on Whistling Con, tho liked the mud. Bergen threw away first onors by one of the most careless rides ever seen. He was so over-consident that Lady Disdain eat Whistling Con. Well ridden Whistling Con und have defeated Lady Disdain by half a dozen nights. Hot was the rage of every backer of chistling Con to see the race sacrificed so wanning and so fooishly. Many were the emphatic redictions that bergen, after that ride, would of probably get a great many mounts in this tate next year.

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That haughty Castilian, Don De Oro, had only Bannock and Bernadillo to conquer in the Morris Park Handicap for three-year-oids, at a mile and a half over the hil, and this was only a jest for the lofty Spanish grandee. When Don De Oro meets such common clay as that of which Bannock and Bernadillo are made, then he is truly majestic and imperious. Against a racehorse of sterling stuff the blue-blooded Spaniard is prone to lower his stately crest and to act like a peasant without pedigree, one in whose veins creeps some coarse, slow, sticky, clammy, viscous fluid, as stagnant as the slime of a swamp. The Don is eccentric, and will not do his best unless he is in the right humor. The withdrawal of Poetess left the Don without a formidable rival. Perhaps Poetess could have given the Don a contest. Neither Bannock nor Bernadillo could.

This is a wonderful year for the sons of that superb sire Hanover. The list of their triumphs in 1898 is long and strong. Hamburg, the Mighty, is of course by far the greatest of Hanover's sons. But Hanover has begotten many a runner of starting speed. That handsome chestnut colt Handsel, by Hanover out of Tarantelia, won the White Plains Handicap yesterday by many lengths. It is true that he was far in front of the field when the stupendous Pettengill dropped the flag, but Handsel was first by so many lengths, but Handsel was first by so many lengths that he made the handicapping look grotesque.

The turf in this State ought surely to have a new starter and a new handicapper in 1898. Both the handicapping and the starting in many races in this State this season have been not only silly in the extreme, but absolutely without reason or sense or excuse.

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A certain set of very keen and shrewd speculators won big amounts on Handsel's victory. They backed the son of Hanover all over the ring. But nearly all of the speciators, nearly all of the general public, lost heavily on the race. John E. Madden's entries, Plauott and Great Bend, were the public favorites. Great Bend got third place, W. C. Daly's Sensational taking second honors. Plaudit with 120 pounds up, struggled bravely and gallantly, and came in fourth. His performance in that field in the deep mud with 130 pounds up was memorable. Mr. Madden has a wonder in Hamburg, but he has a sturdy and stout-hearted racer in Plaudit. The start was abominable. Pettengill again covered himself with public disapproval by giving so bad a start in so important a contest. Mr. Belmont's pair, Firearm and Lady Marton, had a host of friends and backers, but neither was conspicuous in any part of the race. The absurd handleapping and the inexcusable start spoiled the White Plains Handleap of 187 and made a shabby wreck of it.

The bookmakers amassed prodigious profits out of the public on the White Plains Handleap. Then the public plunged wildly on Hastings in the fifth race for first choice, and Howard Mann for second choice. Hastings ran second to Semper Ego, and Howard Mann was third. Again the losses of the public were appailing. Hastings in courageously, and Taral rode him ably this time, but Semper Ego, with his light weight, could not possibly be defeated in the mud, although he swerved sharply more than once.

The benevolent handleappers was full of generos.

FIRST RACE-\$600 added; for maidens of all ages; special weights. Seven furlongs, Withers course.

Byron Cross, 92 (car. 96%)...(Lawrence) 0 15-1 5-1 La Fontera, 2, 115....(Desgent) 0 8-1 5-1 Hurry Up. 3, 115....(Sime) 0 5-1 7-5 Humerist, 3, 118....(Tarai) 0 8-1 5-2

Wen in a drive by a buff Won in a drive by a half length; two lengths between

second and third.

SECOND RACE—\$900 added; for two-year-olds; selling.

Six and a half furiongs. Withers mile.

J. S. Wadaworth's b. f. Lady Discain, by Hanover—Middlemarch, 97 lb (car 98%; (Coylie) 1 4-1 6-5

F. C. O'Reilly's ch. c. Whistling Con, 102

Glergen 2 5-2 4-5

P. Dunne's ch. c. Midian, 102. (H. Martin) 3 5-2 4-5

Tinkler, 97 (O'Connor) 0 6-1 5-5

Sir Gawain, 115 (Time—1:24.)

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VAST PROFITS OF THE BETTING RING.

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Won very easily by two lengths; four lengths between SEVENTH RACE-NOVEMBER HURDLE HANDICAP;

SELLING THE M'CAFFERTY HORSES. GOOD PRICES OBTAINED BY THE SKILL OF WILL-

WINNER OF THE MELBOURNE. Melbourne, Victoria, Nov. 2.-W. Forrester's sixyear-old Gaulus, by Gazo, out of Industry, won the Melbourne Cup here to-day.

ANOTHER PRINCETON EXPEDITION.

will work from that place northward along the

the tertiary deposits of Patagonia. Collections will be made especially from the pyrotherium and Santa Cruz beds, and also a series of dinosaurs therefore beyond the possibility of reasonable doubt. An attempt will be made to secure a fairly representative collection of the littoral fauna, espe-cially of the Atlantic coast region. Especial care will be given to the fresh-water life of the interior

region, as also to the land molluses.

Care will be taken to add materially to the extensive collections of recent birds, mammals and plants collected by Mr. Hatcher and his assistant, O. A. Peterson, on the first expedition, and it is hoped that the series of birds, at least, may be made nearly complete, not only of Southern Pata-gonia, but of Tierra del Fuego as well. Some

island Indians of the Tierra del Fuegian Archipelago.

Arrangements have been made whereby it is
hoped that the work of the present expedition may
be prosecuted uninterruptedly for a period of three
years. It is expected that the results or this expedition will definitely settle a number of disputed
questions in regard to the age of the different
deposits of the region to be visited. Mr. Hatcher
is a clever man in this line of work and enjoys the
full confidence of the head of the department of
geology at the University, and he will have every
encouragement in his prosecution of the task
undertaken. The success attending Mr. Hatcher's
recent expedition to Patagonia and his valuable
discoveries in other parts of the word lead the
department to hope that he will again be successful.

FELL DEAD AFTER VOTING.

JAMES CUMMINGS, OF BROOKLYN, EXPIRES SUD-DENLY.

James Cummings, fifty-two years old, of No. 259 Macon-st., dropped dead at 1 o'clock, just after emerging from the election booth, near Sumner-ave. and Macon-st., Brooklyn, yesterday. Mr. Cum-mings was a well-known resident of the Twenty-

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Poard of Aldermen, City Hall, 1 p. m.

Meyer murder trial before Judge Fursman Dinner for A. F. Yarrow, Society of Mechanical agineers, 7 p. m.

Aqueduct Commissioners, 4 p. m.

The Outward Club will have its first "smoker"

The Police Commissioners held a meeting shortly ruption made several nonths ago against Sergeant Petty by Mrs. Merrill, of No. 49 Greenwich-ave. was not sufficient ground for putting Petty on trial.

SHOT HIS RIVAL THRICE.

WESTCHESTER NOTES.

The fifth annual ball of Court City, of Yonkers, in the hall of the Teutonia Society, in Buena Vista-ave. The guests were received by James E. Rowes,

laim Edwards and F. Tynan, in making the arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andrews, jr., entertained a number of friends on Monday evening at No. 120. Oakst. On the same evening the Misses Carrie and Jose Otis gave a party at No. 150 oakst.

The Directors of Holly wood Inn announced yesterday that plans are under way for a free lecture course, to be given in the assembly hall of the Inn.

The members of the Park Hill Country Clab made merry last night. In the clubbouse there was a vandeville performance, and between the acts election news was announced.

PURCHASER OF THE BRITANNIA.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Nov. 2.-It is rumored here that Sir Maurice Fitzgerald, the Knight of Kerry, a justice of the peace and Deputy Lleutenant for County Kerry, Ireland, is the purchaser of the Prince of Wales's famous racing cutter Britannia.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC,

Sunset 4:55 Moon sets a m 0:04 Moon's age 9
HIGH WATER TO-DAY.

INCOMING STEAMERS.

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OUTGOING STEAMERS.

Vessel, Fer. Line. Mails close, Vessel salis, St. Louis, Southampton, American. 7.69 a.m. 10:00 a.m



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SHIPPING NEWS.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

is New 1 Satisd, steamer Lovstakken (Nor), Jen-New-York Ville, New 2—Arrived, steamer Anchoria (Br), Wil-New-York for Glassess cand proceeded, senstawn, New 2 to 20 p m. Arrived, steamer Ma-city, Smith, New-York for Liverpool (and pro-

CLOSING PRICES SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS.



year-olds; value \$2,000. One and one-half miles, over the hill.

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St. Louis, Nev. 2.—Flour quiet, steady and unchanged.

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Read, Spot lower, No 2 red cash, elevator, 1994c; track, 1994c; No 2 hard cash, 1844c; December, \$1,098.

May, 974c, Corn.—Spot days, No 2 cash, 2454c; May, 2744c; December, 2454c; December, 1846c; May, 2744c; December, 1854c; May, 214,9721ac. Bran steady east track, sacked, 47c, days, 1944c; May, 214,9721ac. Bran steady east track, sacked, 47c, days, 1846c; May, 214,9721ac. Bran steady, east track, sacked, 47c, days, translated mass, jobbing, 83.35 ars., 16024c; days, translated mass, jobbing, 83.35 ars.—Flored John, St. 1947c; choice, \$4.174; Blacos.—Boxel jobs, extra short clear, \$5.375; ribs, \$6.025; extra short clear, \$5.7; ibs, \$5.125; shorts, \$5.25.

THE TRADE IX CHICAGO.

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EUROPEAN PRODUCE MARKETS. EUROPEAN PRODUCE MARKETS.

Liverpool. Nov. 2, 3:45 p. m.—Exchange: Closing—
Wheat No 2 red Western winter stocks exhausted; No 1
red Northern spring firm, 7s bd. Corn—American mixed
spot dull, 3s 14-d; November duil, 2s 14-d; Pocember duil,
3s 14-d; January quiet, 3s 3'sd. Flour—St. Louis fancy
winter firm, 10s. Hops at London (Pacific Coast), firm,
55-658s. Beef—Extra India mess duil, 67s 6d; prime mess
duil, 56s 3d. Pork—Prime mess fine Western duil, 48s 9d,
prime mess medium Western duil, 45s. Hams—Short cut,

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OTHER MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH.

EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS.

EUROFEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS.

London, Nov. 2.—Gold is quoted at Buenck Avres today at 18140; Lisbon, 46%; at Rome, 105.23. The amount of builton withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day was \$19,000.

4 p. m.—Stocks—The marke for American securities advanced romewhat, but weakened later and closed dull with a generally light demand. The absence of American quotations, owing to the heliday movel of American quotations, owing to the heliday now, and the account, 112; Atchison, 13%; Canadian, F. Paul, 96; Illinois Central, 116; Louisville, 57%; Mexican Central, 182; Atchison, 13%; Canadian, Serial Region Central, 184; Eric first preferred, 38; Serial, 185; Louisville, 57%; Mexican central, 186; Links, Pennsylvania, 55%; Reading, 11%; Eric first preferred, 38; Yendon, 186; Links, 186; Links, Pennsylvania, 55%; Reading, 11%; Eric first preferred, 38; Yendon, 186; Links, 186; Links, Pennsylvania, 55%; Reading, 11%; Eric first preferred, 38; Pennsylvania, 55%; Pennsylvania,